

Music Organizations Announce Additions

New members have been selected for the three campus music organizations -- Wartburg Concert Band, Castle Singers and Choir.

The following students have been accepted into concert band membership: David G. Anderson, Brad Arthur, Tim Bakmeyer, Joyce Ballantyne, Ronald Bartelt, Franklin Dahn, Rex Dalzell, Jeanette Darnauer, Dennis Dirks, Bob Eltgroth, Jacques Fratske and Allan Hanson.

OTHERS INCLUDE Rick Hartenstein, Dale Huebsh, Delores Jasperson, Ronald Meyer, Chuck Moats, Gary Olson, Cheryl Pino, Jim Porter, Karen Radloff, Cheryl Reines, Deborah Reychman, Rebecca Schomburg, Gayla Shepherd, Mary Simonsen, Mary Smith, Jim Turner and Kathy Vanourney.

Leading Wartburg's Marching Knights during the football season will be drum major Allen Lyndrup.

Auditions have been extended through next week for qualified instrumentalists in any area, especially the clarinet, saxophone, trumpet and bassoon sections.

MARCHING BAND will make its appearance on the field Oct. 3, 10 and 24.

Performances for Homecoming involve Homecoming convocation on Oct. 22, the pep rally Thursday night in downtown Waverly, Homecoming Parade and the half-time Marching Knights' precision maneuvers at the Wartburg - Luther football game Oct. 24.

Auditions have been completed in Castle Singers, and several new members have been added. Sopranos include Allene Anderson, Mary Jo Christianson, Sharon Cuvelier, Karen Goodno, Sheryl Holtz and Beverly Hoveland.

JEAN ARMOUR, Janet Gerriets, Kay Nuehring, Ardith Shuck and Sue Siepmann have been accepted into the alto section.

Freshman tenors are Gerald Bailey, Tom Hubbard, Dan Nelson, Peter Shere, Dave Suby and Tom Thoms.

Dave Anderson, Bill Ambrister, John Bitner and Jim Seidel are newcomers to the bass section.

Supporting the soprano section in the choir are LaNell Bailey, Margaret Beatty, Jacquelyn Bossom, Kathy Hyda, Charlotte Lundberg, Dorothy Schulte, Joanne Gronewold and Gayla Shepherd.

ALTOS ARE Joan Christiansen, Jeanette Darnauer, Karen Kurschinski, Sandra Moeller, Carol Neessen, Karen Radloff and Marilyn Rehder.

Incoming tenors include Ronald Bartelt, Mark Hjermstad, Dan Schmidt, Ken Swenson and Ronald Zwicker.

Richard Bartell, Alan Johnson, Will Reents, Albert Sagert and Gary Venzke have been chosen for the bass section.

Visitation Day Set For Oct. 10

Fall Visitation Day will be Saturday, Oct. 10.

From three to four hundred high school juniors and seniors from schools in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska and Illinois are expected to attend, according to Jack Schemmel, admissions counselor.

Activities will begin at 8 a.m. with registration and campus tours. At 9:30 there will be a welcome program, featuring introduction of counselors; a talk by Dave Hutson, student body president; and a greeting from a college official.

Counseling is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12. All visitors will be invited to the football game at 1:30 p.m. and also to the campus dance that evening.

Ratings Given

Ratings have been received for last year's Fortress and Trumpet.

National Association of School Yearbook Advisers awarded the Fortress as "A" rating. This stands for excellent.

A First Class rating was given the Fortress by Associated Collegiate Press. Out of the 7000 points required for an All-American (superior) rating, the annual had 6940. Editor of last year's yearbook was Myrna Lau.

Associated Collegiate Press awarded the second semester Trumpet a first class honor rating. Editor was senior Helene Kurtz.

Trombonist Tops Talent Show

Winners at the Freshman Talent Show last night were Doyce Huebsch, first; Charlotte Lundberg, second; and Gary Schuler, third.

Huebsch, from Volga, played "Sugar Blues" as a trombone solo. "Soon It's Gonna Rain" was the selection sung by Miss Lundberg of Waverly. Karen Kurchinski accompanied her on the piano.

Schuler, from Nevada, gave a humorous reading of "Cinderella."

"Bye, Bye, Blues," and "Twelfth Street Rag" were organ solos played by Shari Morris of Hastings, Minn. Carmen Berg of Norway, Iowa, gave an interpretive reading of poetry.

Accompanying herself on the guitar as she sang "Summertime" was Joan Armour from Rockford, Ill. Karen Kurchinski, Des Moines, played "Claire de Lune" on the piano.

DAVID ANDERSON, Waukon, was accompanied by sophomore Judy Maxwell as he sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." Marilyn Miller, from Fontanelle, gave a humorous reading entitled "The Perfect 42."

"Many a New Day," from the musical show "Oklahoma," was chosen by Dot Schulte of Stratford, Wis. She was accompanied by junior Carol Schulte. "Idiosyncrasies," a humorous reading, was given by Dottie Dankenbring of Waterloo.

Franklin Dahn, Kelsey, played "Idyll" on the piano. Mike Hughes from Oconomowoc, Wis. sang

"Everybody Loves Somebody." Mike accompanied himself on the piano.

JOHN FITZGERALD, last year's talent show winner, played

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 58 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Sept. 26, 1964 Number 2

Homecoming Plans Roll

Although Wartburg Homecoming is still approximately one month away, work is moving forward at a fast clip in preparation for the big event.

Since the beginning of the fall term, the General Homecoming Committee has met several times to solidify plans which had their beginnings last May.

HOMECOMING, scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 22 - 25, will have as its general theme "Unity Amid Diversity." "Level Luther's 'Leven'" will be the game theme.

Senior Gary Baumann and junior Ron Nelson, co-chairmen of the Publicity Committee, have released the names of those students who form the Central Committee.

Bob Bone, senior, is again chairman of Homecoming. Assisting him are Joyce Weidler, sophomore, general secretary; and Dave Wegenast, junior, general financial secretary.

IN ADDITION to Baumann and Nelson, other committee members include Carol Wessels, junior, in charge of Homecoming

convo; and Ken Barr, sophomore, in charge of the Thursday evening march.

Bob Hewitt, junior, and senior John Hansen are in charge of Kastle Kapers. Jack Dalby, sophomore, will handle the Pep Rally and Bonfire. Junior Carol Lee and sophomore Gary Lamb co-head the Queen's Committee.

Details concerning the Homecoming Parade are the concern of Tony Ingle, junior, and senior Randy Marsh. Junior Larry Weight is developing new and different special contests for the weekend.

TWO OF the biggest events during the weekend are the Homecoming Banquet and Dance. The banquet is in charge of sophomore Cappy Carroll and junior Jerry Zehr. Juniors Donna Rahn and Bill Tufford are in charge of the dance.

Various receptions throughout the event will be the concern of juniors Judy Swanson and Sue Sutliff.

Ticket Committee duties are shared by sophomores Bill Karrow and Diane Parker, while novelties will be handled by senior Jim Folkerts. Marty Krueger, sophomore, will coordinate Open Houses and Religious Activities.

A SPECIAL feature of the Sunday afternoon activities will be the dedication of the Student Union addition. Student participation in the event will be under the direction of senior Julie Brown.

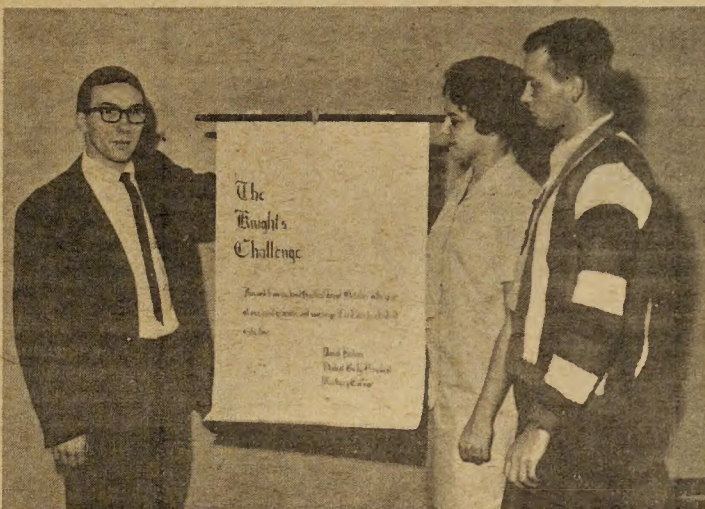
Karen Elwood, senior, and Jon Becker, sophomore, complete the list of members of the Central Homecoming Committee. They, as co-chairmen of the Campus Decorations Committee, urge all campus organizations to participate in the building of campus decorations.

Special features of this year's Homecoming include a "social hour" preceding the banquet, which will be held in the Cafeteria with the exotic theme "Kahiki."

ANOTHER FEATURE of activities Sunday afternoon will be the opportunity to meet Wartburg's new president, Dr. John W. Bachman, at a special reception. This reception will be held in the new Union after dedication ceremonies.

An interesting sidelight to this year's Homecoming is that it will be celebrated in two widely separated areas. The biggest area of activity will, of course, be on the college campus.

However, since the American Lutheran Church Convention will be taking place at the same time in Columbus, Ohio, several dinners and receptions will be a featured attractions for Wartburg alumni attending the convention.



Homecoming Chairman, Bob Bone, displays the scroll which will be presented to Student Body President Dave Huston at a convocation in the near future. With him are Homecoming general secretary Joyce Weidler and Dave Wegenast, financial secretary. The scroll contains a challenge from Hutson to Luther's student body president.

Meets Replace Convo Tues.

Convocation will not be held Tuesday, Sept. 29, because of student body and faculty meetings.

The student body will meet in

the Chapel-auditorium, while the faculty will meet in the band room of the Fine Arts building.

The following Thursday, Wartburg College Pres. John W. Bachman will deliver a brief presidential report.

Dr. Frederick Gumz, Philosophy Department, will lead the worship service. He will speak on the subject "Does God Matter?"

Convocation theme, "Let Man Be Man," will be continued next week, according to Pastor Herman Diers of the Convocations Committee.

Campus Movie Tonight

John Hersey's "War Lover," starring Steve McQueen, will be presented at 7:30 tonight in the Chapel - auditorium. Admission charge for the film, which also stars Robert Wagner and Shirley Anne Field, is 35¢.

French Major Available With Addition Of Courses

French has been added to the curriculum this year as a major by action of the Board of Regents.

This decision followed a study during the previous year of the increasing importance of French as a foreign language. An interest in the new major was already demonstrated last spring when 14 students signed up for it.

ADDITION OF the major added four new courses to the ones which were already being taught by Dr. Walter G. Tillmanns, Dr. Virgil A. Warren and Mrs. Viola W. Norheim.

To be eligible for a French major requires 24 hours beyond the first year of French. This is to include advanced conversation, a number of specified courses in the audio-lingual or oral approach, a

course in civilization and one in teaching methods.

Dr. Tillmanns stated that one main reason for the addition of a French major was the increasing demand for teachers in that field. In the past, Wartburg has had requests for about five times as many foreign language teachers as it has been able to supply.

THIS increasing demand stems from the fact that today almost all schools offer courses in French as compared to 1950 when only about 8.5 per cent did.

Besides, in the field of education there are openings for French majors today in government service, the Peace Corps and other agencies in underdeveloped countries of the world, said Dr. Tillmanns.



Freshman Shari Morris puts a few finishing touches on her organ solo for the Freshman Talent Show held last evening. Thirteen freshmen competed for prizes in the show.

Has Somebody Got The Time?

It's Saturday night. John and Ann decide they'll drive to Waterloo for a movie. When they arrive they realize, too late, that they have forgotten to allow enough time to make the trip.

They left at the usual time, but in some unknown spot between Waverly and Waterloo they crossed a time barrier and lost an hour. Waterloo is on Daylight Savings Time until Oct. 4.

THOUGH MOST of the small towns in Iowa have gone back to Standard Time, Iowa's four big cities, Des Moines, Sioux City, Cedar Rapids and Waterloo will remain on Daylight Time until Oct. 4. In scattered areas, smaller towns are following their example.

There was some confusion last spring, when most Iowa communities adopted Daylight Time. But at least the starting date in these places was nearly the same. The situation which has arisen this fall, however, is one of utter chaos. And it seems that this would not need to happen.

All over the United States in the summertime, a hopeless tangle of time zones pervades. In addition to the four basic time zones in the country, the areas that go on Daylight Time in the summer add confusing pieces to the complex jigsaw puzzle of time changes.

IT IS ironic to note that the mess could be even worse. The matter of Daylight Savings Time is one of state and local options in the United States. What most people don't realize is that the choice of Standard Time is also left to the states or local communities. There is no national standard of time.

The federal government regulates only the time used by government offices and stations, interstate commerce, the Armed Forces and districts and territories of the federal government. So perhaps we're lucky to have a wintertime set of standards.

This confusion is costly. Railroaders esti-

mate that the extra costs for changes in timetables run about \$500,000. A loss of \$250,000 is expected by bus companies.

TV networks also suffer. They must go to much extra expense to retransmit programs by videotape in order for the programs to reach most viewers at the established hour.

AT A time when efficiency in economy is stressed greatly by our government, what could better increase efficiency, as far as time is concerned, than a standardized time pattern throughout the country? This seems to be one place where federal intervention is necessary.

For some thirty years the Interstate Commerce Commission has asked Congress to clear up this nationwide mess. Proposals have been considered by the Senate Commerce Committee time and again, but they never seem to get anywhere.

Meanwhile, back in Iowa, until Oct. 4 we must check time schedules in other towns to be sure we arrive by the same time we left. And even though time patterns do vary greatly in our country and federal law seems to be the best solution to the problem, the fact remains that most other states have not experienced the confusion Iowa possesses.

THERE HAS been some talk in the gubernatorial campaign in this state about the issue of DST. But, from the sound of things recently, there is no plan yet adopted by either side to end the confusion.

Let's not let the same thing happen next year. If the federal government does not do something about standardizing times all over the country during the summer, we can still improve the situation in Iowa. The state legislature could pass a law setting the times that the state will go on and off Daylight Time.

Otherwise, we must accept the ridicule and even the scorn of our neighboring states who have done something about it.

Students Await Day

Squires and Knights alike cheer up when Outfly is mentioned. And, mysteriously enough, there seems to be a general assumption that Outfly is not far off.

Whether or not Outfly comes on the day we expect it (and it better, since none of us will be prepared for that day's classes, anyway), perhaps some explanation should be given about the day in general.

THE HUMOR columnist has given us his views of Outfly, but it might be a good idea to round out his information with a bit of scholarly revelation from other sources.

In 1937, when enrollment had reached a mark of almost two hundred students, Outfly was celebrated at a place called the Waverly Gun Club. Even at this time it was a long-established, semi-annual tradition.

Faculty and students spent the day playing kittenball and volleyball and feasting at a picnic. In the evening they attended a movie. At that time it was the duty of the frosh women to

waken the noble residents of Grossmann Hall in the wee hours of the morning to properly begin the day's festivities.

TIMES HAVE changed since then, but Outfly remains basically the same. Frosh men waken the girls these days, but certainly enthusiasm for the event has not diminished. And the rules governing it are much the same.

Outfly is held only on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. In the fall, the authority to declare Outfly rests with the president of the college. Spring Outfly is held on a day chosen by the student body president.

It cannot be held on a day before or after any school holiday. Since Fall Outfly brings an end to Squire Days, it usually comes quite early in the year.

In the near, near future, presumably, we will again experience the delights of Outfly. And with traditions, rules and anxious frosh, we'll eagerly anticipate the day.

It seems the battle between the grass and the tramping foot of the Wartburg student is continuing from last year. It will be interesting to see who wins. The millions of spears of grass give the green stuff a definite advantage in number. But the Wartburg student has determination and a lot of weight on his side.

After hearing a fine lecture on how a Christian campus should have a minimum of hypocrisy, it was quite a shock to walk outside and be met by members of the freshman class shouting, "We love sophomores!"

Peek At The Week

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27
10 a.m. - Student Congregation
Worship Service, Chapel - auditorium
11 a.m. - Discussion Group, "Man's Right to Influence Man," led by Dan Litzer, Conference Room, Student Union
1:30 p.m. - Student Welfare Committee, Conference Room, Student Union
4 p.m. - Mission Fellowship picnic, Riverside Park, meeting place in front of the Chapel-auditorium
MONDAY, SEPT. 28
6, 6:30 p.m. - Chapel, speaker, Bill Mantei, Chapel-auditorium
7 p.m. - Student Senate meeting, Conference Room, Student Union
7:30 p.m. - Faculty meeting, Centennial Lounge.
7:45 p.m. - Freshman Class meeting

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29
10 a.m. - Student body meeting, Chapel-auditorium. Faculty meeting, Band Room
6, 6:30 p.m. - Chapel, speaker Pastor Herman Diers, Chapel-auditorium
7 p.m. - Men's Coordinating Board, Conference Room, Student Union
8 p.m. - Church Life Com-

mittee, Senate Room, Student Union

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30
6:30 p.m. - Chapel, speaker, Robert Braun, Chapel - auditorium
6:30 p.m. - General Homecoming Committee meeting, Conference Room, Student Union.
Student Congregation Council meeting, Fuchs Lounge.
7 p.m. - W.A.A., north classroom, Gym
THURSDAY, OCT. 1
10 a.m. - Convocation, Presidential report and worship service, Dr. F. A. Gumz, Chapel-auditorium
6, 6:30 p.m. - Chapel, speaker, Pastor Ralph Wedeking, Chapel-auditorium
7 p.m. - Briefing session for EMV visitors of Campus Congregation, Conference Room, Student Union

FRIDAY, OCT. 2
7:30 a.m. - Chapel, Danforth Chapel
6, 6:30 p.m. - Chapel, Chapel-auditorium
7:30 p.m. - Grossmann Hall hayride

SATURDAY, OCT. 3
1:30 p.m. - Football, Here
8 p.m. - Square dance

Worship Tomorrow

CAMPUS CHURCH
Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers
Topic: "Is Sincerity Enough?"

ST. JOHN'S (MISSOURI)
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke
Topic: "Constraining Love"

ST. PAUL'S (ALC)
Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Glen Gronlund
Topic: "Second Epistle to St. Paul's"

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Service: 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor R. L. Miller
Topic: "Faith and Works"

METHODIST CHURCH
Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Melvin Miller
Topic: "Enthusiasm In Religion"

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Canon C. J. Gunnell
Topic: "What Think Ye of Christ"

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
Services: 8, 9 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. H. L. Tege-ler

FIRST BAPTIST
Service: 10:25 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor L. H. Marx

Book Review

Rand Challenges Life's Fountains

BY DAVE WEGENAST

Given a man, a genius, an individualist, an egoist, an innovator, and an atheist, one has the potential for an introspective study of man. With the addition of a plot, setting, time and place, a novel is born.

Add a dash of new philosophy, objectivism, and the product is a best seller. Author Ayn Rand has done this in her novel "The Fountainhead." Published in 1945, this novel has gained popularity over the years, as has the author's own philosophy.

AYN RAND has produced a remarkable, thought - provoking novel, filled with creative suspense, eccentric characters and a dubious philosophy leading to ultimate confusion.

Miss Rand sums up the basic theme of her novel as "individualism versus collectivism, not in politics, but in men's souls; the psychological motivations and the basic premises that produce the character of an individualist or a collectivist."

Woven carefully throughout the novel, the plot is two-fold. So strong are these plots that each could stand alone without the support of the other.

THE FIRST of these is a comparative study of the profession of architecture characterized through the author's satiric attacks, and developed through the viewpoints of the characters.

The story presents the career of Howard Roarch, an unfaltering architect who breaks with tradition, recognizes no authority but his own and fights against retrograde attitudes of incompetence, dishonesty, plagiarism and social opposition.

It is difficult to visualize a

man like Howard Roarch, but once he is understood, it is impossible to see anyone else. This, then, is the second of the two plots: Howard Roarch, the supreme, unanswerable egoist, the only "fountainhead of progress."

OF UTMOST importance to the structure of this novel is the philosophy of objectivism, which is a product of the mind of Ayn Rand.

"My philosophy is... the concept of man as a heroic being, with his own happiness as the moral purpose of his life, with productive achievement as his noblest activity and reason as his only absolute."

It almost seems that Ayn Rand is after every foundation of the contemporary American way of life--our Judeo-Christian religion, our modified, government-regulated capitalism and our altruistic attitude toward mankind.

In other publications she has stated: "The world is perishing from an orgy of self-sacrificing." "Altruism must be rejected in favor of the ego (the self)." "The tough man is a self-minded egoist."

IT IS apparent that Miss Rand believes that following the principles set forth by the Sermon on the Mount is the greatest sin, selfishness the highest good and the spirit of sacrifice the worst evil.

As for the doctrine of Original Sin, it is responsible for destroying man's creativeness, joy and optimism.

Thus, are we faced with the problem of objectivism. In another novel by Ayn Rand, one of her characters states, "There are two sides to every issue: One is right and the other is wrong, but the middle is always evil."

Folkerts' Folly

Cry, 'Outfly!' CRY, 'OUTFLY!'

BY JIM FOLKERTS

Ausflug! Oh, such a happy, melodious ring that word has to the ears of all students at the University of Wartburg. To those of you who are not yet familiar with this traditional Wartburg cry, it means Outfly.

Some may still be confused by this "loaded" word. Outfly signifies a skip day from classes and school in general. It is a holiday in which activities of various natures are enjoyed by all.

THE ANNUAL fall Outfly should be coming any day now, and all students should be eagerly awaiting the promising festivities. --0--

Perhaps a few students still do not understand what procedure should be followed when this day arrives. For those of you who have already been "through it before," it's nice to reminisce.

First, of course, comes the night before. No one knows for sure exactly when Outfly is supposed to be, but everyone seems to think he knows. So everyone parties it up the night before.

There is no studying, lots of yelling and many students running around town visiting various places. These are the main high lights of the evening before. If Outfly isn't declared the next day, Miss Mead has many visitors with various ailments, mostly headaches.

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IF OUTFLY does come the next day, everyone is up bright and early because there are so many exciting things to see. The freshmen especially love this day

because it usually ends the Squire Days and initiation they have finally learned to accept and cherish.

The morning hours of fall Outfly are mainly spent in entertaining the freshmen. This is to familiarize them with the many traditions which will be followed during their remaining Wartburg Outflies. The freshmen are usually fast learners and can almost always fit in with the Outfly procedures.

Morning traditions end with the "evenly matched" tug of war; then the more exciting activities of the day get under way. For those who can't find anything to do, they must not be looking very hard. --0--

Some of the more popular places to be for entertainment are the river, Backbone State Park, Clear Lake, the Outfly grounds, certain Waverly business locations and, for some, even the library.

ACTIVITIES vary from studying to watching submarine races. There are also many campus activities for those who are inclined to be a bit more domestic.

Evening comes, and the activities have three alternatives. Either the pace quickens, activities slow down or, for some, "everything stops." Before too late an hour everyone is back in his room studying for the next day's classes.

But most students are well prepared the following day, and Outfly is put out of their minds. Or they try to put it out for some reason or other. However, there is usually a sad ending note to this great day of fun and frolic. The office of Miss Mead is again overflowing with miserable students who are again plagued with illnesses.

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935 and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—\$3.50. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Knights Go Again For First Win

BY BILL GLITZ

Wartburg Knights, still smarting from the 33-0 drubbing which they took at the hands of Dubuque last Saturday, take to the road this Saturday for an afternoon encounter with Augustana at Rock Island, Ill.

With the Knights at Rock Island, a new philosophy of football is being tried out by Head Coach Norm Johansen -- the two platoon system.

Johansen has become so completely won over to the platoon system that he is planning on using a completely different

team on defense from the one which will play on offense. This means that several players will see considerably more action this week against Augustana than they did against Dubuque.

AMONG THE 22 men who will carry the load for the Knights, six will be freshmen.

On the offensive team will be guard Al Anderson from Rothschild, Wis., who appeared in a starting role last week; and Tim Pusateri from St. Louis, Mo., who has been moved from fullback to a starting tight end.

The four freshmen starting in the defensive line-up will be

end Bob Walther of Waverly, guard Dennis Adams of Vail and halfbacks Doug Sires of Tama and Rick Hauck of St. Louis, Mo.

ACCORDING TO Johansen, the new two platoon system should keep 11 well-rested players in the game at all times instead of trying to stick with the 15-18 all-around ballplayers for the entire game.

Last week the Knights played two good quarters of defensive ball before Dubuque's deeper squad ran away in the second half. The Spartans scored twice in the second quarter, once on a 35-yard pass play, and the other time on a 65-yard runback of a punt.

Other than these two spectacular plays, Dubuque had trouble moving the ball, as the Spartans were held several times deep in Wartburg territory. The Jo-men never could get their offense to move.

This was due partially to the continuously poor field position in which the Knights found themselves with the ball.

ROGER Kittleson probably would have liked to open up more than he did, but he found himself time and again within his own 15 yard line.

In the second half, Dubuque, led by the defensive play of Dozier Jones, Rick Anderson and Jerry Jones, held the Knights to low yardage. They turned the ball over to the Spartans in good field position enough times so that they could score two more touchdowns.

Dubuque's defense finally got its reward late in the game when middle-line backer Dozier Jones scooped up a blocked punt and rambled 50 yards with it for a touchdown.

SHOWING THE respect that Dubuque gained through routing the Knights, Coach Norm Johansen commented that he definitely felt that the Spartans will make a challenge for the Iowa Conference crown.

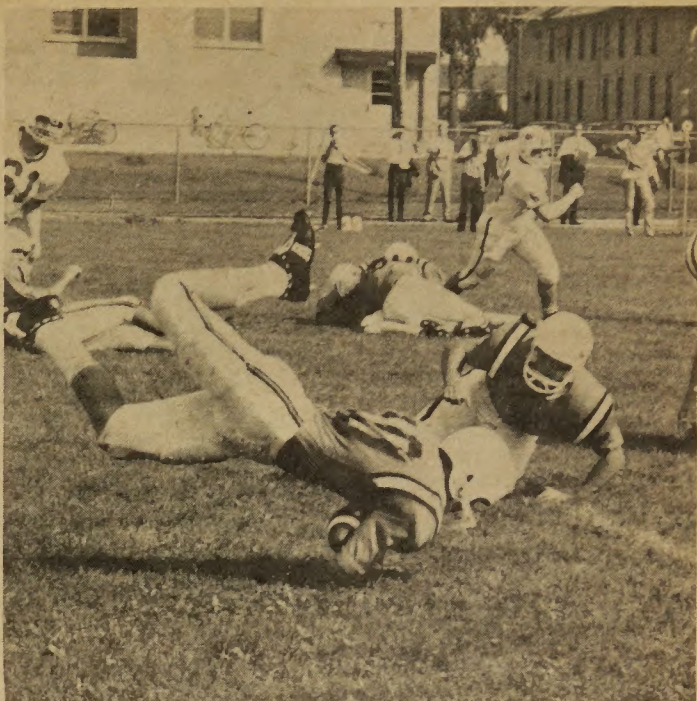
When asked if he felt his team could rebound against Augustana this week, Jo commented that the spirit of the squad is very good -- in fact, better than it had been all season. He also seemed pleased at the job the defense did for the Knights in the first half of the Dubuque game.

This weekend Wartburg will try to get two complete halves of good defensive ball and try to shake the cobwebs out of its offense against the Vikings from Rock Island.

JOHANSEN COMMENTED that Augustana is a big team that plays strictly ball control football. He went on to say that it is comparable to Dubuque, except that the Vikings possess more talent in the backfield.

Augustana is 1-0 so far this season, having defeated Concordia of River Forest, Ill., 7-0 last Saturday. In that game the Vikings gave up only 13 yards on the ground, while picking up 218 yards themselves.

Next week Wartburg will be back at home with Iowa Conference opponent Upper Iowa. (KWAR-FM, 1:15 p.m. CST)



Player Nosedives

Sometimes football players must literally bite the dust. Junior Roger Kittleson found this to be true in last Saturday's game against Dubuque.

Becker's Blunders

Was It Just A Bad Dream?

BY MIKE BECKER

The meal Saturday night was a fitting climax to an already disastrous day. This column might lose many good buddies today, but it shall continue. The miserable game, the double-timing band, the beatnik cheers, all led one to believe it was a bad dream on a dreary Saturday afternoon.

Different from the past, when the blame for defeats often fell on the shoulders of the coaches, this blame falls on the helmeted heads of about fifty players who just couldn't get started.

NOT TO TAKE anything away from Dubuque, but the Knights just couldn't get unwound. However, I do think that the Dubuque Spartans may yet surprise either Luther or Central.

About the only bright spots that I could see in the whole drab spectacle were several good catches by Paul Zietlow, senior end, toward the close of the game. Other than these receptions, it seemed that no one could hold the ball long enough to count it complete.

Doug Sires, freshman defensive back, made several fine open-field tackles to account for the other ray of hope. The first half of the game was a tremendous defensive battle with the Knights holding the Spartans to 29 yards while we were struggling to get out of the minus yards column.

TO ME IT seems that the way to victory does not lie in developing two-way ball players. With the pounding we took from Dubuque, this should be manifestly obvious. You cannot send the same set of players against fresh platoons. Certain key players may have to go both ways in tight situations, but not continually.

The turnout for the game was surely encouraging, but the spirit exhibited was perhaps to the other extreme.

You would also think that possessing the finest cross-country team in the conference would bring more fans out to watch the meets, but that doesn't work, either.

FROM ALL indications this looks to be another great year for the barefoot runners from the golf course. After a surprisingly strong showing against Dubuque, more good can be expected. We seem to possess another well-balanced team, which has become our trademark in past years.

With several good frosh, along with the seasoned returning lettermen from last year, things look rosy for the Knights.

Good showings against Dubuque were made by Jim Rasmuson, Jon Thieman and Arlyn Ristau. Coach John Kurtt could well be on his way to another conference championship.



BECKER

Harriers Off Quickly In Defense Of Crown

Coach John Kurtt and his Iowa Conference champions successfully opened competition by defeating Dubuque, 18-42, in cross country Saturday.

The Knights, who were hit heavily by the graduation of three outstanding seniors in Lothar Columbus, Roger Palmer and George Max, and the loss of a steady runner in sophomore Verlin Behm, still had too much depth for the Dubuque squad.

Wartburg was led by junior Jim Rasmuson, who turned in a time of 16:35. He was pushed hard by Wartburg freshman Jon Thieman, who ran the three-mile course in 16:35.5.

Plenty of help came from the rest of the squad as 4th, 5th, 6th, 8th and 10th places were grabbed respectively by Gaylen Fick, Arlyn Ristau, Mike Hughes, Jim Stufflebeam and Bruce Kettner.

Kurtt said that he expected another fine season for his harriers. There is plenty of depth in the squad with additional help coming from senior Tom Baumgarten, who has just returned to school, and freshmen Mike Bailey and Dwight Heines.

Knights met Simpson and Central in a triangular at Indianola yesterday.

Score was Wartburg 27; Central 30; and Simpson, 70.

Jon Thieman placed 2nd, Gaylen Fick, 3rd, and Jim Rasmuson, 5th.

I. M.'s Kick-Off With Football

A wide variety of activities is being offered for both students and faculty in the 1964 intramural sports program at Wartburg College.

Purpose of the intramural sports program, according to Harold Shudlick, intramurals co-chairman, is to help the individual develop an appreciation of the worthy use of leisure time and a wholesome attitude toward physical activity.

Flag football began today. Games will be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, continuing through Nov. 12. Students may check the schedules posted in dorms, housing units and the Union for a complete listing of the season's games.

Turkey run, fall golf and tennis will follow in the near future.

Pennants are awarded to the winning team or participant in each sport, meet or tournament.

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A Quick-Reference Table indicates pages in various standard textbooks that correspond to topics covered in chapters of the Outline.

Subjects range from Accounting to Zoology

College Hill

Newest "Mom" Has Varied Duties

BY KATIE MAAHS

As a new faculty member on campus, Miss Barbara Belk is in a unique situation as a combination disciplinarian, teacher, guidance counselor and house-mother for Wartburg Hall.

Her position as housemother has its advantages and its disadvantages. Because she is away so much of the time, the girls in Wartburg Hall have a chance to be on their own more often; however, they know where to reach Miss Belk at all times.

One disadvantage is that she does not have as much time to visit the girls as do the other housemothers.

HER DUTIES as a housemother are exceptional, for she has no clerical work, and the girls retain no mother image of her as they might for an older woman.

Miss Belk also teaches three hours of English a week, is a discussion group leader along with Mrs. Margaret Hemingway for the American Writers literature course and serves as assistant Dean of Women.

In February the housemother visited Wartburg for the first time for an interview.

"I was very much impressed by the campus and the realistic views of the students to whom I spoke," she remarked.

THE STUDENTS, she said, recognized the fact that Wartburg is not ideal and were striving to overcome its problems.

She was not ready to voice opinions about initiation as yet, but she did give a few general comments on the tradition.

Miss Belk believes that initiation should serve a stated purpose with a valuable meaning. Whether it is good or bad, she has not yet decided.

SHE DID go to Amalgamation and watched with amusement the sophomores in their attempts to be "tough."

"Generally," she said, "initiation is well-planned, although Amalgamation lacked organization."

"The rules for the day should be more closely followed by both sophomores and freshmen," she added.



Miss Barbara Belk could be called an "all-purpose housemother." She combines her position in Wartburg Hall with her job as assistant dean of women and her teaching duties in the English Department.

PRIOR TO coming to Wartburg, she taught for two years at a Lutheran high school and for two years at a public high school. She was a counselor in addition to her teaching duties.

Born in Detroit, Mich., Miss Belk received her B.A. from

Capital University, where she majored in English and minored in speech. At Ohio State University, Columbus, she earned an M.A. in guidance and counseling.

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Senate Acts On Seven Issues

Seven areas of major interest to students were discussed and voted upon at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

Senators passed a motion to investigate the possible extension of

Den hours to coincide with women's hours. Present Den hours are 10 p.m. on week nights and 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

A motion to purchase a baby grand piano for the Student Union Lounge also passed.

It was decided that the Student Body Project should be held during first semester.

Since an election for three additional Student Union Council members was not held last year, the Senate voted to hold the election within the next two months.

Elections Committee was granted the power to revamp freshman elections and hold these elections within the next two weeks.

A motion was passed giving the Academic Life Committee approval to begin an investigation as soon as possible into a cultural exchange program. This is a project which has been previously studied by Subcommittee IV of the Curriculum Study Committee.

Frosh To Vote For Officers

Nominations for freshman class president and senators will remain open until 4 p.m. Monday.

Bob Braun, chairman of the Elections Committee, has announced that the method of nomination has been changed to advanced nomination. In previous years, nominations were made at a class meeting.

Nomination forms are available in the student body president's office. Persons desiring to run for office may have a friend nominate them or sign nomination papers themselves.

Every candidate, according to Braun, is required to give a three-minute speech at the class meeting Monday night. It will be held in the Chapel-auditorium at 7:45 p.m.

Vice president, secretary and treasurer will be elected at another time.

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